

Westminster Dog Show Draws Record Entry—Second International Yacht Race Arranged

162 Camines In 60 Classes At Exposition

International Interest in Annual Fixture Which Opens Wednesday at the Palace

The forty-fourth annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club, the premier fixture in the American canine world, will take place at the Grand Central Palace from Wednesday to Saturday, February 11 to 14. There is the entry of 2,780, over 800 more than last year, which means 1,012 actual dogs, a pack 200 stronger than in 1919.

There will be twenty-one judges at the show, and the doors will open on Wednesday morning, among them Dr. Norman K. Swire, V. S., of Toronto, for Pekingese, collies, Old English sheepdogs and other breeds; J. W. Farwell, of Toronto, for sporting spaniels, and William McEwen, of Montreal, for Pomeranians. The bench show committee is unchanged from last year, with William L. Williams, aided by Richard H. Williams, Winthrop Rutherford and Lewis A. Eldridge.

Airedale terriers, with 228 entries, will form the largest classes and William Prescott Wolcott, of Readville, Mass., one of the veteran exhibitors and breeders of America, will be the judge.

Great Polam Maxim Enters Norman Mackenzie will be down from Canada with the perennial British-bred ch. Polam Maxim, the greatest of the small type of Airedales, the Anokita Kennels will bring from the Pacific Coast Anokita of Vancouver, and four others. Wilford Wood will show the handsome Brookhaven laddie and two puppies, and J. W. Bell's string includes the two champions, Geelong Gladiator and Geelong Cadet. Norman A. Pabst, of Milwaukee, has entered a home-bred with a name familiar to old New York dogmen, The Banker's Daughter. Joseph Russell, of Toronto, brings five, and will be a newcomer from the Dominion.

Boston terriers are next to the Airedales in numerical strength of entries, 185, and they lead all breeds in the actual dogs engaged, 142. The American-bred type is widely distributed, for they come from all points in the West and East, and as only the pick of the litters are entered at New York, there are 110 different exhibitors, for very few names more than one. Samuel R. Foster, of Philadelphia, is to judge the Boston, the first time a Pennsylvanian will wear the ermine in this breed.

Champions and near-champions of many sections figure among the nominations. To mention first the largest exhibitors, the two champions, Purple Kennels will be represented by six; Freeman Ford, of Pasadena, Calif., by four; P. G. Heaney's Whynot Kennels, of St. Louis, by three; and the two champions, Mrs. M. C. McCone, Mrs. Nicholas Brown and W. R. Mobley, also by three, while J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sullivan, Mrs. M. C. Thorpe, of St. Louis, Mrs. R. T. McCone, of "Professor" William O'Connor, of Boston, have four entries each.

Lincoln Well Represented The Greenacre Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lincoln, which is represented in chow by twenty-three and also in English toy spaniels and other breeds, has in the Boston Greenacre Crystal Wondering Face, bought from W. F. Kubach, who will also be represented individually, Mrs. O. E. Lake, land will show that pretty specimen, Caledonia Pansy.

Bulldogs, to be judged by Edwin L. Beger, of Philadelphia, are strong with 141 entries. Mrs. George J. O'Connell, of New York, has a fine specimen, Oak Wall No. 1 and Oak Wall No. 2, both bred by the veteran, W. E. Oakley, who makes five entries on his own account. The bulldogs famous on the Coast are the Knight Errant of Anokita and White Knight of Anokita, and E. G. Snow Jr. has nominated the grand British-bred specimen, Yankibourne Discovery.

Their Barks Will Resound in Grand Central Palace This Week



WM. J. TALLMAN'S KOBE JOE WIRE-HAIRED POINTING GRIFFON NEWFOUNDLAND—J. A. GRAYDON'S CH. N. J. BIG BOY JAMES W. BALL'S AIREDALE CH. GEELONG GLADIATOR



JOHN G. BATE'S BLARNEY'S BEGORRA NEWLY IMPORTED IRISH TERRIER

Columbia Mermen Defeated by Navy, Score Being 29-15

From a Special Correspondent ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 7.—Winning from Columbia here this afternoon 29 to 15, the Naval Academy swimmers scored their third consecutive victory. Columbia won two firsts and gave the Midshipmen a close shave in the 100-yard relay, the winning of which would have given the visitors the better end of the match.

The relay afforded keen sport at the start. Garrigus, Columbia's first swimmer, secured a slight lead over Winkler, but Chrysal lost it to Lambdin. Gallagher, Navy, and Polk, the third lap men, swam on even terms and Emery nosed out Everhardt in the last lap after a desperate struggle.

Everhardt defeated Gallagher and Emery, of the Navy, in the hundred-yard event, the three being well bunched. Columbia's other first was in the plunge, in which Maher did nearly two seconds better in crossing the 60-foot tank than Thompson, the best Navy man.

The summaries: 100-yard relay: First, Naval Academy, with Winkler, Lambdin, Gallagher and Emery; second, Winkler, Naval Academy; third, Garrigus, Columbia; fourth, Polk and Everhardt. Plunge: First, Maher, Columbia; second, Thompson, Naval Academy; third, Hinch, Columbia. Distance, 60 feet in 28 4/5 seconds.

30-yard dash: First, Emery, Naval Academy; second, Winkler, Naval Academy; third, Garrigus, Columbia; fourth, Polk and Everhardt. 200-yard swim: First, Everhardt, Columbia; second, Gallagher, Naval Academy; third, Emery, Naval Academy. Time, 2 minutes 40 4/5 seconds. 100-yard swim: First, Everhardt, Columbia; second, Gallagher, Naval Academy; third, Emery, Naval Academy. Time, 59 seconds.

Royal Canadians Issue "Defi" for Manhasset Cup

Indian Harbor Yacht Club to Defend Trophy in Series on Long Island Sound

Although the race for the America's Cup will be the all important feature of the yachting season of 1920, the contest for the "blue ribbon of the sea" is not the only international match that has been arranged by American yachtsmen. Second in importance is a race for the Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup, now held by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. The trophy is to be defended by the club against the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. The last race for the trophy ended in "some words" being passed between New York and Boston sailors.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club is the present challenger. The Indian Harbor Yacht Club will be the defender and the series will be sailed on Long Island Sound. Undoubtedly, the "down East" club will send representatives to the starting line, as Class P is exceedingly popular on Massachusetts Bay. Of course, the more important Long Island Sound class also will have a fine time.

The defense of the Manhasset Bay Cup is not the only thing that is interesting the Greenwich tars. At a recent meeting, the organization decided to have a fine racing time. H. Childs trophy for sloops of Class R. This prize was won in 1914 by Lawrence F. Percival's Class R sloop Sally XII. The yacht represented the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead. As yet, no foreign club has asked about the Childs Cup race.

Still there is a third international contest on the yachting horizon. It is the motor boat race. The American Power Boat Association has challenged the Royal Motor Yacht Club for a series of races for the Harms trophy. The prize is for motor boats what the America's Cup is for sailing yachts. As the cup is held in England, the race will be held on the other side of the Atlantic.

In addition to the international contests, there will be the usual racing season around New York. The building of new yachts will make the year's racing the most interesting since 1914. The new Victory class will be the feature division of the season, although a Herreshoff-designed S class promises to furnish good sport.

Among the larger boats, the first to be launched is a new racing schooner for Carl Tucker, New York Yacht Club. The boat was recently launched at Bristol. She is of the same size as Vice-Commodore Harold Vanderbilt's Vagabond and the new schooner, owned by J. Fred Brown, of Boston. Captain Frank Miller, who raced Robert E. Tod's big ketch, will have charge of the new Tucker schooner.

Little of interest has happened in the America's Cup situation during the last week. The New York Yacht Club is still keeping up its silence regarding the matter. There has been considerable speculation regarding time allowance. Although it is only guesswork, there is a belief that the Shamrock IV will have to give either the defender or the challenger almost eight minutes over a thirty-mile course.

The size of the allowance is worrying the challenger. Every move made by Sir Thomas Lipton has been along lines that would cut down this allowance. The clipping off of the keel and the cutting down of the rig on the Shamrock all mean that Nicholson, designer of the challenger, is willing to sacrifice speed, providing it cuts down the rating of his craft.

Time allowance has cut a big figure in keeping the historic trophy on this side of the ocean. In more than one contest the defending yacht has taken time from the English challenger, and the allowance has been just enough to successfully defend the cup. It looks as though the same thing were going to happen this year.

Lehigh in Newark Meet BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 7.—Four freshmen and one sophomore will compromise the Lehigh entries to take part in the Central High School games at their indoor meet to be held in Newark, N. J., next Saturday. The men chosen are: Herbert R. Talmage, 70-yard sprint; E. G. Diefenbach, 70-yard hurdles; John Markley, 70-yard high hurdles; Charles M. Fancher, 600-yard handicap; Lawrence S. Helfrich, 1,500 metre.

Two Cochran Boats Figure in Cup Race IF VANITIE should happen to be chosen as the defender of the America's Cup, and now that she is being handled by Rear Commodore Nichols many believe she will be the defending craft, there will be an interesting side light to the race. Vanitie was built by Alexander Smith Cochran and "loaned" to the New York Yacht Club. Sir Thomas Lipton's new steam yacht is the Warrior, which was last owned by Alexander Smith Cochran. It looks as though yachts once owned by Mr. Cochran are going to be exceedingly prominent in the next race for the America's Cup.

Warrior is a Watson-designed yacht. She was built in Scotland in 1904 for F. W. Vanderbilt. She was recently purchased by Sir Thomas, who sent her to the other side last December to be refitted. The Warrior will return in the spring as a convey for Lipton's 23-metre Shamrock.

Spaniards Oppose Sending Team to Antwerp Classic MADRID, Feb. 7.—Great interest in the coming Olympic Games is shown by amateur athletes of this city, and many prominent Spaniards, including former Premier Romanones, desire that Spain be represented by a team.

It is believed here that Spain will be able to send good football aggregations to Antwerp, as the teams of Barcelona, Bilbao and Madrid have been successful in playing against French or English teams. Some Spanish tennis players are believed to be good enough to make a fine showing, a few runners and jumpers might be sent to Antwerp.

Senior Romanones and his friends have promised to finance a Spanish team, but there is strong opposition in certain quarters against sending representatives of this country to the international games.

Winners of Bouts In 1908 Olympics Still Champions PARIS, Feb. 7.—Amateur boxing was discussed by the International Boxing Congress at its session last night. Representation in the International Federation of Amateur Boxing was taken up. It was decided that Great Britain, France and the United States will have three votes each, and Belgium, Australia, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Argentina and Brazil will each have one vote.

The amateur boxing champions of the world, it was decided, are the winners of the 1908 Olympics, who will hold their titles until the next Olympic games at Antwerp this summer.

Resolutions with regard to the boxing competitions at the Olympic games were adopted. They provide that the championships be limited to four days, and that each nation be permitted to have two representatives in each class. The length of the contests was discussed, but no decision was reached.

All the delegates were in favor of two rounds of three minutes and one round of three minutes, but differences were expressed regarding decisions. The British representatives favored a supplementary round if the fights are equal at the end of the third.

Chace's Brilliant Swimming Brings Title to Berkeley From a Special Correspondent PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 7.—Paul Chace, of Berkeley Irving School, won the point trophy in the Princeton inter-scholastic swimming meet this afternoon by one of the most brilliant series of aquatic performances ever seen in Brookway pool. This swimmer, the only representative of his school at the meet, defeated the best prep school swimmers of the East in the 100 and the furlong and then swam a dead heat for first in the 50, piling up a total of 14 points, one more than the score of the Poly Prep team of Brooklyn, which finished second.

Chace had an easy time with the 100, winning easily from Gentner, of Poly, in 60 seconds. Half an hour later he led Hall, of Dewitt Clinton, to the finishing board in the excellent time of 2:29 1/5. Gentner, of Poly, came from behind in the final length of the 50 in a whirlwind finish and broke Chace's string of victories by making the race a dead heat, but it was too late to affect the final score. Lawrenceville's relay team took this event in handy fashion from the Poly Prep swimmers, who just nosed out Princeton Prep for the place. Lawrenceville's relay victory combined with a third and two fourths gave the Red and Black third place.

Berkeley Irving, 11; Poly Prep, 13; Lawrenceville, 12; Girard College, 8; Marquand School (Brooklyn), 7; Mercersburg, 6; Rutgers Prep, 5; Princeton Prep, 4; Blair Academy, 3; De Witt Clinton, 3.

50-yard swim—First, Chace, Berkeley Irving; second, Gentner, Poly Prep; third, Harman, Blair Academy; fourth, Crowover, Girard College; fifth, Time, 6:50.

100-yard swim—First, Chace, Berkeley Irving; second, Gentner, Poly Prep; third, Harman, Blair Academy; fourth, Time, 2:29 1/5.

Plunge—Hann, Rutgers Prep; first; Traynor, Mercersburg; second; Haxelton, Lawrenceville; third; McCreey, Lawrenceville; fourth. Distance, 65 feet 3 inches.

Dive—Gibbreth, Marquand School; first; Boyle, Girard College; second; McAllister, Girard College; third; Anderson, Mercersburg; fourth. Points scored: 26.

Relay race (300 yards)—Lawrenceville, first; Poly Prep, second; Princeton Prep, third; Marquand School, fourth. Time, 1:52 3/4.

Army to Tackle Navy On Court for First Time WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Basketball got a boost at the military academy today when it was officially announced that the Army would meet the Navy here on Saturday, February 21. It is the first time in the history of athletics at West Point and Annapolis that permission has been granted the cadets and midshipmen to meet on the basketball court.

The game will feature a holiday weekend at the military academy, and the result will be watched by service people wherever the Army and Navy men are stationed.

Williams Sports Now Moving to Cole Field WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. 7.—Cole Field takes on more important part as the scene of Williams College sports this year, a new hockey rink having been installed to serve for the home games of the Purple skaters. In previous years the old rink on Weston Field has been used.

Cole Field is also devoted to soccer football and intramural football. Three new diamonds were built there last spring in accordance with the plan introduced by Coach Ira Thomas to provide facilities for additional Williams men to take up baseball.

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MAJOR HERBERT HUGHES'S GULLAICH GIP, A WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER THAT SHONE AT THE 1919 WESTMINSTER SHOW

THE TROUBLE with most golfers," remarked a caddy old Scotch professional the other day, "is that the bigger the match, the more important it seems to be, the harder they try and the harder they hit at the ball."

"This is a human trait," he continued, "but, of course, it should be the other way. Did you ever watch Chick Evans closely in the open championship? If you have, you will notice that instead of extending his swing he shortens it to only a three-quarter stroke. Chick is an old campaigner. He knows in any medal round that direction is worth more than distance without direction, and he goes back to safety first. You never see him swinging at the ball in one of those big matches. He is out there swinging easily and naturally, with his full swing cut down and held under better control. It would be a great thing if all golfers watched this point more